Sells His Bleriot Aeroplane and May Quit Flying.

CURTISS ALSO IN DANGER

Dangerous Atmosphere at Los Angeles-Many Express Sympathy with Mrs. Hoxsey.

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.-James Radley, the English avlator, began the last day of the Los Angeles aviation meet with a narrow escape from death. Although the day was calm and there was no wind about the starting point in front of the grandstand, drifting gusts of wind caught the English man's Bleriot monoplane and for a second or two it danced and wabbled in the air in

a manner that startled the spectators. Radley's encounter with the vagrant air currents was unexpected. He was totally unprepared for it, but regained control of the machine and immediately landed. A few minutes later he accepted an offer from a purchaser to buy his machine. He said he would fly at the San Francisco meet, but after that he might abandon the sport that had caused so many fatalities.

Glenn Curtiss ascended in one of his racers shortly after Radley went up, encountered the same dangerous air currents and was forced to come down. He said the had spot in the atmosphere was situated just above the spot where Arch Hoxsey struck last Saturday.

Many tributes to the memory of Arch Hoxsey, the dead aviator, have been received by his mother, Mrs. M. O. Hoxsey, at her Pasadena home.

Charles G. Gates, son of John W. Gates, the millionaire, by whom Hoxsey was long employer as chauffeur prior to the time when the young man took up aviation, wired from Port Arthur, Tex.:

My heart and thoughts are with you in this sad hour. I thought a great deal of Arch and was proud of his success. My family all join in the above.

From the Aero Club of America came the The Aero Club of America extends to you s deepest sympathy in this sad hour of

CHARLES H. HEITMAN, Secretary. From the brother-in-law of Charles G.

Accept our most sincere sympathy for your great sorrow.

MR. AND MRS. M. D. MARLIN. Another message read

Sincere sympathy in your bereavement from a friend, EDWARD B. DIXON, Jersey City. The aviation committee of Los Angeles

The Aviation Committee extends to you leepest heartfelt sympathy and will have on flying on Tuesday or thereafter in reno flying on Tuesday or thereafter in membrance of Mr. Hoxsey. The commit-hopes to attend the funeral on Tuesday a body in deference to the man and family on whom has fallen the great blow of this sad day of Los Angeles and Pasa iera. Extending to you again our utmost ympathy and hoping Tuesday may be set upart to show our deep feeling we are, THE AVIATION COMMITTEE

Hoxsey's body was taken to Pasadena ablishment awaiting cremation. Roy Knabenshue, manager of the Wright aviators. is in charge of the funeral arrangements on behalf of the Wright brothers. The services will be held on Tuesday. Dr. John Willis Paer, president of Occidental Col lege, will conduct the ceremonie

Hoxsey was to have been the feature of e Pasadena tournament of roses to-day. He was on the programme to appear in the parade with the aeroplane in which he oke the world's altitude record, and Catrman Garland of the aviation committee had made plans whereby the aviator to the aviation field.

The people of Pasadena, Hoxsey's home city, were deeply appreciative of the world fame the aviator had won, and his accomplishments were to have been recognized by the presentation of a floral tribute and a trophy emblematic of his visit.

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 2.-Orville Wright today made the following statement regarding the killing of Arch Hoxsey at Los Angeles on Saturday:

"We have a telegram from our men at Los Angeles stating that the accident was caused neither by the fault of Hoxsey nor of the machine itself, but was due to the conditions prevailing during the forenoon. Further than this we have nothing to say at present."

BALLOONISTS MAY BE LOST Four Men Who Left Berlin Believed to Have Perished. Berlin, Jan. 2.-The spherical balloon Hil-

debrandt, which ascended at Schmargendorf, a short distance from this city, last Thursday with four passengers, who intended making a forty-eight-hour trip, has not yet been reported.

The balloon when last seen was headed in the direction of the Baltic, and it is the belief in aviation circles here that the airmen probably came to grief in that sea.

LORRAINE NOT NOW AN AVIATOR. London, Jan. 2.-Robert Lorraine, the actor, who has also been an amateur aviator, has withdrawn all his entries in the flying contests for the coming year. Lorraine said that the distressing feature was that most of the accidents were due to some form of carelessness on the part of the aviator. He considered the worst danger overconfidence, and that "eternal wigilance is the pilot's price of safety."

VAUGHN CHARGES DISMISSED. Lancaster, Mo., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Alma H. Vaughn and Dr. James R. Hull, accused of the murder of Professor John T. Vaughn by poison nearly a year ago, were freed here to-day. Their cases were nolle prossed by Prosecuting Attorney Reiger, of Adair County, after Judge Shelton had refused to grant the further continuance asked by the state.



Such Pretty Things!

As are being shown in the White Sale of the John Wanamaker Store will interest every woman in New York.

The White Sale Opens Today!

Broadway to Fourth avenue, Eighth to Tenth street

Will Mark Spot Where Daring Aviator Fell to Death.

New Orleans, Jan. 2.—The memory of John B. Moisant will be perpetuated in a monument of granite and bronze to be erected in the marshes near Harahan, at the spot where he fell to his death from a

Blériot monoplane Saturday. Tentative plans for the movement to erect a monument to Moisant are in the hands of Crawford H. Ellis, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, which had charge of the recent aviation meet here. Ellis said he felt sure contributions to the monument would come from every section of the United States, from Europe and from Central America.

CALLS SOLDIERS ASSASSINS Archbishop Glennon Denounces

the Military Profession. St. Louis, Jan. 2.-Archbishop Glenno sermon yesterday at the new Cathedral chapel, denounced as nonsensical the ideas advanced by military men urging that in these times a nation should be so well armed as to prevent its being attacked as the best way to prevent war.

"It is a strange way to promote peace by going to the foundry and having guns cast to kill people," he said. "There is no logic, no sincerity in such a wish to prevent

The Archbishop talked on the establishment of peace in the homes, peace in industry and peace among nations. Besides doubting the sincerity of those urging heavy armament, the Archbishop criticised the military man and called him a parasite

ing but the fact that he is living on public revenues and doing little or nothing for the community. The professional soldier serves no admiration and is not one should be held up as an ideal man."

Christening Celebration May Result Fatally for Guests.

Following a christening celebration at ing, five persons, guests of the happy parpoured from a jet that was wide open. Mrs. Raphael Romano and her nineteenyear-old daughter Rose are not expected to ive by physicians of the Eastern District where they were taken. Three ounger children are being treated at home, The Romanos, who live in Ridgewood, an addition to their family on Saturday, to attend the christening. Owing to the lateness of the hour when the celebration end- er of the winter, the thermometer registered, they were invited to remain all night, ing 14 degrees below zero at 5 o'clock this and were assigned to a room adjoining the morning. Heavy snowfalls are reported the bank throughout the morning hours parlor. According to the report of the from the mountain districts. Railroad trafpolice, a neighbor smelled gas and traced fic is considerably affected. it to the Devisco apartment. He aroused the room occupied by the Romanos. In spite of efforts to revive them, all

vesterday, and lies at the undertaking es. from the hospital. Investigation showed that the gas had been left burning and that the flame had probably been extinguished by a sudden puff of wind

DEMOCRATS CONTROL NASSAU

County Clerk Cheshire Only Republican Sworn In.

Mineola, Long Island, Jan. 2.-A complete courthouse at this place

District Attorney twice, succeeds County The individual defendant whose appearance ernment is ready to proceed with its case Judge Jackson. The only Republican who was recorded was John L. Howard, presi- There is no thought of any compromise." Cheshire. The new officers besides Judge companies, whose offices are in San Fran- EAGLE FATALLY HURTS BOY Niemann are. Surrogate, John Graham; cisco. County Treasurer, Daniel J. Hegaman:

County Controller, John Lyon; Sheriff, As extensions have been granted to the county Controller, John Lyon; Sheriff, American Sugar Refining Company and the Child's Mother Is Seriously Injured in the train confirms official reports, with Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 2.—The United Charles De Nott; District Attorney, Charles other defendants, no answers to the gov-Wysong, and Superintendent of the Poor, ernment's suit need be filed until February William Pritt. Charles Lewis, the retiring Republican

County Treasurer, is chairman of the Republican County Committee, and is an intimate and close adviser of ex-President

PARKER'S RELATIVE MAYOR.

prother-in-law of Judge Alton B. Parker, f New York, took oath as Mayor of Derby to-day, and the members of the new municipal administration qualified.

Below Zero Weather Reported from Texas to Montana.

ROOF OF CAR BLOWN OFF

Kansas Passengers Suffer-Chicago Relief Organizations Busy-Traffic Impeded.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.-With the therometer registering 3 degrees below zero and the wind blowing twenty-eight miles an hour from the northwest, this city and vicinity experienced the severest cold of the season to-day. The mercury is below the zero point all over Kansas and Missouri.

Texas experienced zero weather all through the Panhandle. It was 4 degrees below at Amarillo. The lowest temperature in Oklahoma was 2 degrees below zero at Oklahoma City. In Kansas the range was from 2 below at Wichita to 8 below a Blizzards swept Nebraska and Iowa, the

wind reaching a velocity of forty miles an hour along the Missouri River. The lowest temperature in Nebraska, 16 below, was recorded at North Platte. In Iowa the The lowest temperature in Missouri was 4 below zero, in St. Joseph. The blizzard sweeping over Kansas gave

parsengers on Rock Island Railroad train No. 28, due in Topeka early this morning. so much per head," said the speaker. "His an unusual experience. While running at gold lace, epaulets and tinsel signify noth- full speed the top of a passenger coach was blown off, giving the passengers a chill, but no one was injured. The damaged coach was abandoned, and the train reached Topeka two hours late.

The telegraph lines along the Rock Island are down and the trains are being operated with difficulty.

Chicago, Jan. 2.-Cold weather, with the temperature dropping at the rate of more than two degrees an hour and with the wind approaching a gale, the first blizzard of the new year, began to make itself felt in Chicago to-day. Emergency prepara-144 Wallabout street. Williamsburg, tions were hurriedly made by transporta-

> Helena, Mont., Jan. 2.-Montana is enveloped in a blizzard, accompanied by a sudden drop in the temperature. At Havre 38 degrees below zero was registered morning. At Helena 19 was reached, while in other places it varied from 12 to 20 degrees below zero,

> Denver, Jan. 2.-Denver and Colorado in general are experiencing the coldest weath-

the family, and the trouble was found in SUGAR DEFENDANTS IN COURT

File Appearances.

Appearances were filed vesterday by three of the twoscore and more named in the et of Democratic officers, with one excepthrough their counsel were the Menominee indictments found against them through train started with forty-one wounded, in tion, was sworn in to-day at the county River Sugar Company, of Michigan; the their attorneys. Union Sugar Company, of California, and James P. Niemann, who had been elected the Alameda Sugar Company, of California, 1sh," Mr. Watson said to-night. "The govretains office is County Clerk Thomas S. dent of both the Union and Alameda Sugar

6, the next rule day of the court.

BELASCO'S NEW PLAY IN BOSTON. Boston, Jan. 2 .- A rew drama, "The Re- tacked by Derby, Conn., Jan. 2-James A. Miles, Marie Bates, Janet Dunbar, Marie Rei-

RADLEY NEAR TO DEATH A MONUMENT TO MOISANT BLIZZARD SWEEPS WEST WOMAN ABLAZE ON "L" CAR INSURGENTS LOSE TOWN Sparks from Motor Box Blow.

Out Set Her Dress on Fire. One woman was injured and a small panic occurred on a Manhattan bound Lexington avenue elevated car in Brook lyn late yesterday afternoon, when a short circuit caused a motor box to blow out The train was rounding the curve at Lexington and Grand avenues when, with a loud explosion, the motorbox in the rear of the third car shot flames through the

Mrs. F. L. Biedermann, of No. 250 Arlington avenue, was sitting near by with her The flames ignited her clothes and her hair. She cried out and the other persons in the car made a rush for the doorways.

Patrolman Clark, of the Williamsburg Bridge Squad C, who was in the car, wrapped his overcoat about the woman and smothered the flames. An ambulance was called when the train reached the Greene avenue station, but the woman was able to continue on her way home after she had received treatment. The panic did not extend to the rest of the train. Traffic was tied up only a few moments.

WITH GUN TRAILS FAMILY

Florida Man Has Been 19 Days

Following Alleged Kidnapper. below in the northwestern part of the state. his wife and children, and swearing that once the insurgents find themselves hard increased, but begin to drop as soon as find them, William Boatwright arrived here from Florida yesterday and set out again to-day. He had come through Alabama

Boatwright secured a warrant here charging Arthur McGowan with kid- hair-raising ordeal at Minaca recently. napping. He wants his children and says he will get them by peaceful means if possible, otherwise he will use his

NO RUN ON WESTFIELD BANK Deposits Exceed Withdrawals, According to the Officials.

Westfield. Mass., Jan. 2.-The fears of the officials of the Westfield Savings Bank that there might be a run on the instituwhich ended at 2 o'clock yesterday morn- tion companies and relief organizations to tion as a result of the arrest of the treasmeet the consequences, which are expected urer of the bank, Velenus W. Crowson, for the alleged embezzlement of \$60,000 were not realized when the bank opened for business to-day. A crowd of almost 100 persons hung around the institution, but none of them appeared to be a depos itor, and it is believed that all in the crowd were drawn to the banking rooms out of mere curiosity to see what would take place.

The first man to enter the bank deposited \$1,000. During the first two and half hours of business the deposits exceeded the withdrawals, according to the Several clergymen remained near ready to advise their parishioners not to withhdraw their funds.

BATHTUB MEN UP TO-DAY

were unconscious when Dr. Frank arrived Three Corporations and One Individual Will Plead in Detroit-'No Compromise," Says Watson.

Detroit, Jan. 2.-United States Attorne corporations and one individual defendant Frank H. Watson returned to-day from Washington, where he conferred with the covernment's suit for the dissolution of the Department of Justice officials on the Sugar Trust. This suit, begun on No- "bathtub trust" cases. The thirty-two invember 28 by Henry A. Wise, United States dividuals and sixteen corporations indicted Attorney, alleges that the trust is a mo- here by a federal grand jury will be arnopoly, an illegal combination and a con- raigned before Judge Swan to-morrow. spiracy in restraint of interstate commerce. Some of them may apear personally, but

"The prosecutions will be pushed to a fin-

Killing Bird.

By Telegraph to The Trit Hinton, W. Va., Jan. 2.-While feeding sheep in a pasture near his home yesterday John Francis, five years old, was at golden eagle. The boy Roosevelt in political affairs in Nassau turn of Peter Grimm," by David Belasco, struggled as best he could, but was fatally had its first production at the Hollis Street hurt. The mother, seeing the fight, rushed Theatre to-night. David Warfield inter- from her home, and with a rolling pin atpreted the title role and was supported by tacked the eagle. After a fight, in which she was seriously injured, the mother chards and others. The play is novel in finally succeeded in killing the bird. This several respects. The leading character apparently dies during the first act, but reappears later. Mr. Belasco had a hearty greeting when he was presented.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, WEATHER BURFAU. WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief. Freeting 020 .9-1e · -HIGH Tuesday, Jan.3; for This Date. EXPLANATORY NOTES, Highest. . . 56 1p 1878 Lowest. . . - 3 1p 1879 fines, pers through points of equal al for This Month. Normal 3.75 inches Grentest 5.15 in 1882 Less 1.15 in 1872 THIS MAP BASED ON OBSERVATIONS TAKER AT S P. M. LAST MIGHT

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The conditions will be unsettled Tuesday along the Atlantic Coast, with rains in the south Atlantic states and local shows in the middle atlantic states, followed by fair weather over the lake region, the Ohlo Valley and Tennessee and southward to the Gulf of Mexico, and Monday night temperatures were abnormally low throughout all districts west of the Appalachian range, to and including the west plateau region. Over the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern and middle plains states, the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region the temperatures are below zero and below the freezing point as far below zero and below the freezing point as far south as the Texas coast.

The lowest temperature in the United States was 38 degrees below zero, at Havre, Mont, and readings of 10 or more below zero were general in Minnesota, Western Ohio, Nobraska, North Dakota, South Baskota, Wooming, Western Colorado, and as low

The conditions will be unsettled Tuesday to the middle Atlantic Coast, with rains in the acuth allowed by fair weather by fair weather. Followed we dendeday, except that there exists and including the Atlantic Coast, with rains in the middle Atlantic Coast, with a color, weather by over western broad and western New Construction. The temperature will be generally for Western Pennsylvania, cloudy and much colder, with a cloudy winds, all much colder, with a country weather the acut. The temperature well

ern Kansas and Eastern Colorado, and as low as 4 degrees below zero as far routh as North-western Texas. This cold wave will spread cast to the Atlantic Coast and southward over the east Guif states and Fiorida during Tuesday and Tuesday night.

The storm area that covered the Mississippi Valley Sunday night has advanced eastward to the Atlantic states and has divided, one centre being over the St. Lewrence Valley and the other over Florida. Under the influence of these disturbances rains were general during the last twenty-four hours in the Atlantic and east Guif states, and there were snows in the linke region, the Ohlo Valley and the Mississippi Valley as far gouth as Northern Louisians.

For Eastern New York, cloudy on the coast, and fine the other valley and the Mississippi Valley as far gouth as Northern Louisians.

and becoming variable. Fteamers departing Tuesday for European ports will have brisk and probably high west and northwest winds, with rain or show, to the Grand Eanks.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For New 12 m... England, cloudy and much colder, with a cold 4 p. m. ern and southern portions; brisk west und lowest, 47; average, 50; average for correspondi east Guif nake region. Valley as For Eastern New York, cloudy on the coast, amow flurriss in the interior, much colder, with a cold wave, to-day Wednesday fair and colder; brisk west and northwest winds.

1910, 1911, Highest temperature yesterday, 53 degrees;

Batopilas, Recently Occupied by Revolutionists, Retaken.

REBELS KILLED PRISONERS

Mining Man Reports Talk of Kill ing Americans to Secure U. S. Intervention.

port to-night states that the town of Batopilas, recently occupied by the revolutionwas taken by five hundred federals this afternoon without casualties. surgent force was small and most of them. The report telegraphed a week ago that

Chihuahua, Mex., Jan. 2.-An official re

the insurgents as a retaliatory measure recently executed ten prisoners is confirmed by Americans who arrived to-night. Volum teers from Casas Grandes, it is officially reported, have met and defeated the insurgent band under the leadership of a chief named Guerrero. This is said to have been the band which destroyed the bridges between Casas Grandes and Juarez.

A condition of anarchy among the rebels Colquit, Ga., Jan. 2-Nineteen days is reported by a well known mining man, with a rifle and a travelling outfit on who has returned here from the Minaca the trail of the man who, he says, stole district. Foreigners express the fear that he will go to the ends of the earth to pressed they will kill a few Americans in the hope of bringing about American in tervention.

Ordeal of American.

W. Burling Tucker, a Californian, who is prominent in this country, went through squad of half drunken revolutionists ac cused him of being a spy, and he was saved from being executed only by the devotio of a German storekeeper named Junk. Four times Tucker was stood up to be shot, and as many times Junk, by the most ve hement protestations, secured delays, and finally saved his friend's life. Junk was asked if he would stake his life in guaranteeing the neutrality of Tucker.

"If we ever catch him doing anything that looks like assisting the government we will like you up with him and shoot you both," said the Insurgents.

"Do you agree?" Junk was asked. "I guarantee him with my life," replied the German, and the shooting party was postponed indefinitely.

At Guerrero two days ago the former Mayor under the government regime was executed under the orders of the new revoutionary Mayor. The latter is alleged to have thus satisfied an old grudge.

Bands Work Guerilla Fashion.

The man bringing the above adds that there are three bands of revolutionists, numbering about 200 or 250 each, operating inder the three principal leaders, and that there are a number of small bands owning to no central leaderships galloping through country in independent, semi-bandit fashion. In fact, the principal bands are only loosely bound together, he says. He brought word that native hands had

leserted the mines and lumber camps in large numbers, and that many Americans and other foreigners, noting the disorder around them and in ignorance of the progess being made by government troops, are making their way on horseback to the Rio Grande. In one big lumber camp, owned by Amer-

cans, all, including Americans, are said to have deserted in fear of their lives, leaving \$50,000 worth of supplies unguarded. Three cars of wounded which arrived

here from Pedernales on Sunday night are the first to come in for three weeks. cluding two officers. One died on the way in. With few exceptions those received in Navarro's field hospita road was torn up through Mal Paso, immediately east of Navarro's camp at l'eder-

The wounded in recent skirmishes were said to be only a handful. In every esin the train confirms official reports, with certain additions of interest, but of no particularly importance politically.

Navarro's Difficulties.

movement of the reinforcements the following Tuesday. At no time did the day they fired at long distance at some small detachment, but usually without reabout twenty of the federals. Their own oss in killed and wounded was estimated at less than this, but the government es fimates the rebels' loss in killed and wounded at about forty.

Navarro is in supreme command of the combined forces, and is now making preparations for pursuing the enemy and for the better care of the wounded, whom he could not safely remove from the hospital.

The whole revolutionary lacks a forceful leader, and unless some real leader aris 7 and brings patriotic inspiration, fortitude and organization to ingthem their cause is generally considered to be lost. None of the present leaders has developed any such genius. Despite these facts the task ahead of

Navarro is - difficult and hazardous one. He must operate as an army, while the insurgents gallop away from him at will, to reappear and harass him in unexpected spots in the hills and mountains.

WOMEN WORKERS ISSUE PAPER

Co-operation Toward Removal of Industrial Wrongs Urged. The first number of the official organ of

the National Women's Trade Union League, which looks after the welfare and organizing of women workers and has branches in New York, Chicago and other large cities, made its appearance yesterday. The title of the new periodical is "Life and Labor," and the leading article holds that the social and industrial conditions in America are all wrong and that a radical change in the industrial basis of our civilization is inevitable and imperative. It continues in part:

one of two ways. If the whole burden of remedying unfair industrial inequalities is left to the oppressed social group we have the crude and primitive method of revolution. To this the only alternative is for the whole community through co-operative action to undertake the removal of industrial wrongs and the placing of industry upon a basis just and fair to the worker. Since life and labor stand primarily for the bringing about of just social conditions, we hope to do our share in making possible that mutual understanding which must precede and accompany effective co-operative

Part of the number is taken up with a history of the present strike of the garment workers in Chicago from the point of

UNDISTURBED BY SAFE BLOWING. The safe in the store of C. A. Jacht-

watch, a signet ring and a silver mesh bag ing date last year, 42; average for correspond-ing date last thirty-three years, 31.

Local forecast: Cloudy, much colder, with a cold wave; to-morrow, fair and colder, brisk west and northwest winds. were stolen. Although persons were sleeping on the three upper floors, no one was disturbed by the explosion when the safe door was blown off.

ANNUAL STRIKE IS ON TIME NO NEW YORK A. C. FIGHT

Boys' Knee Breeches Makers Ordered to Quit Work To-day. The five thousand members of the

Boys' Knee Breeches Makers' Union, including one thousand women, will go on their annual strike to-day in three hundred shops, in conformity with a strike Brooklyn and Brownsville for higher ing these garments for the spring trade

always starts with the new year. Unlike the other annual strikes of the knee breeches makers, this strike will be against the manufacturers instead of the contractors, or middlemen, who contract for the making up of the garments erick R. Fortmeyer for that of Horn after they are cut, and the contractors ed by the strikers

directly and indirectly.

they were before. David Weisenfeld, manager of the union, said that an effort will be made this year to come to some arrangement by which the annual strike can be done away with.

TO FREE 'COUNTESS' D'AULBY ing Husband, Absolves Her.

utor, in summing up his argument to-day at the trial of "Count" d'Aulby de Gatigny, who was charged by the Duchess of Choiseul-Praslin, formerly Mrs. Charles Hamilton Paine, of Boston, with swindling her out of \$200,000 through the sale of spurious pictures, admitted that the charge n connection with the picture "Antiope," which the Paines bought for \$15,000, had not been proven, but he insisted that the accusations in connection with the Corots and the Mignard had been well estab-

therefore, of d'Aulby de Gatigny, whom he

tended contract between d'Aulby and Mr. Paine, and read threatening letters alleged o have been written by d'Aulby to Mrs. Paine after the rupture. He abandoned the case, however, against "Countess" d'Aulby. The case went over until tomorrow

Great Britain, in an interview to-day denied that he was connected with any revo lutionary movement in Hayti. Firmin left his post at London without notifying the Haytian government of his intention and embarked at Bordeaux on December 18 on the steamer Montreal, which arrived here on Sunday. He has written President Simon and to-day resumed his trip homeward on the Montreal.

CONSISTORY NOT IMMINENT.

resignation of Monsignor Granito di Bel- Paterson, laceration over right eye and monte Pignatelli as Papal Nuncio at Vi- bruises about shoulders, and Raphael Guerenna. From this the inference is drawn ra, of Ridgefield Park, Jaceration over exnear, as otherwise the nuncio, who is one of those scheduled to be created cardinal, would not have resigned. The conferment of the red hat would have meant his with- | which obscured the signals at the bridge drawal from Vienna.

which formed a junction with Navarro nephew of Count Tolstoy, who came here began last Sunday, and was accomplished several days ago for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions to purchase the Yasnaya federals sight the enemy in force. Every Polyana estate, that it might be retained as a memorial to his uncle, paid a visit to the East Side last night and saw some of sults. On Monday, when the work of the people from his own land. During the clearing Mal Paso was begun in earnest, a evening he went to the Lipzin Theatre, on small body of insurgents contested the way the Bowery. The play was "Anna Karefor a few hours, killing and wounding pina." a dramatization of his uncle's novel.

Aged Washington Couple Fatally Hurt

J. Peabody, an aged couple, who fell from a streetcar on Christmas Eve while returning home with armfuls of packages, are both dead as a result of their injuries. Mr. Fog Prevents Rescuers Going to Peabody died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while his wife died early this morn-

NEW HOME FOR AGED.

have been leased for the temporary use of steamer was discovered late this afternoon the Congregational Home for the Aged The few winter inhabitants of the island and will be opened to-morrow. The ceremonies will be most simple, consisting of
brief addresses from Congregational misters. The officers of the home are: President, F. A. M. Burrell; vice-president, Dr.
E. W. Peet; treasurer, A. A. Spear; secretary, Mrs. J. J. Pearsall; chairman of the
board of managers, Mrs. W. C. Peckham.

Those Displeased by Dropping of Secretary Not to Act.

On New Year's Day the last opportunit of "the opposition" in the ranks of order issued yesterday in Manhattan, New York Athletic Club, if one still exist to post its nominations for officers for wages and a shorter workday. The was lost. The club's constitution prote strike takes place always at this time that all nominations for officers must be of the year because the season for mak- ten days before the annual election, who takes place on the second Tuesday in Jan uary, this year January 10. that the ticket posted by the regularly eq stituted nominating committee ten days as will be elected.

Some comment has arisen over the sur stitution on this ticket of the name of Pre-Secor, jr., as secretary of the club. It we would be due to the refusal of the con held the office of secretary for the last to years. But the secretary has taken his to pending retirement too culmly to rouse a partisans to active measures. A majority of the club members beller

the best secretary the club has ever had, however, has made him some enemies. H particular reform was that of forcing large number of non-resident members since their election had become residen of New York City to become resident men bers and pay full dues for the privileges of the club. He added appreciably to club's income by, his crusade, but he something of a storm in his wake "Perhaps he was a little strengous."

an officer of the club last night, "but as a lawyer he saw the plain intent of the coa stitution, and he proceeded to put the co stitution in force, without fear or favor No criticism of Secor's ability or earner ness or of the value of his work is implin the refusal to renominate him, but s nominating committee evidently south complete harmony, and Mr. Secor dide care. Mr. Fortmeyer, who will be to successor, is considered a happy chote He is treasurer of the National Lead Com pany and secretary of the National Am teur Association of Oarsmen The nominating committee, consisting a J. J. O'Donohue, B. N. Rhodes, John M

nan, has nominated for president Colors Robert M. Thompson. James H. Haslin, who wished to be reliefe of his duties on account of fil health. 1 Haslin, as opposition candidate, was elecby a margin of six votes two years as over the regular candidate, George L. Wi son, who had been renominated. The clar at the time was split into factions, and As vice-president, Ernest E. Malcolm w succeed Edwin J. Benson, who has been four years in office and counts it enough Martin S. Paine has been renominated

Shaw, Dr. J. F. Connors and Mark Bre

Antenor Firmin, the Haytian Minister to TROLLEY CARS CRASH HEADON

tions in the country put togethe

his fourth term as treasurer, and Matthe

P. Halpin for his second term as captain

athletes last year obtained more champles

ships than the three next largest organiza.

Under Mr. Halpin's leadership the club's

Come Together in Fog Near Bridge-Two Passengers Injured. Hackensack, N. J., Jan. Hudson River trolley cars of the Paterson

and Newark lines met in a head-on or lision at a switch near the Overpeck Creek bridge, Leonia, this afternoon. Only the passengers were injured, the motormen acaping by jumping. The injured were Mrs. Annie Levine of

holding of a Consistory cannot be They were attended by Dr. F. Howard Mr. Fadden, of Hackensack, and sent home. The accident was attributed to the for Both cars were badly damaged by crash and, as the accident occurred on a

> single track, traffic was blocked for a considerable time. SIX KILLED IN WRECK

Victims Were All Riding on Pilot of

Locomotive. Ashland, Ky., Jan. 2.-Six persons were killed in a wreck on the Molfer Creek Railway, near Van Lear, a few miles above Paintsville, Ky., last night. Four were passengers and the others trainmen. The accident was caused by a collision between a locomotive and three coals cars of a mixed train, which broke away while branch line to connect with the Chesapeale

into these cars. The dead men were ridial on the pilot of the locomotive. STRANDED ON "GRAVEYARD"

& Ohio passenger train at Van Lear. @

the return trip the mixed train crashe

Steamer in Vineyard Sound.

Woods Hole, Mass., Jan. 2.-Lying bross side to on the Vineyard Sound side of Pasque Island, off the "Graveyand," in fac Two three story and basement houses, so dense that lifesavers dare not attempt b reach her until daylight, an unknows

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action." view of the league and the strikers.

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City, was blown open some time during Sunday night and \$180 in cash, a gold

are expected this time to side with the thought that if any opposition developed in tailors and demand from the manufacturers higher prices for themselves, so mittee to renominate Mr. Secor, who h that they can pay the advances demand-It was said that two thousand nonunion girls will join in the strike, and two thousand finishers, besides button- that Mr. Secor has been in some respectively hole makers and trimmers, in all making ten thousand workers, will be affected is said. His very zealousness in The knee breeches makers say that after every yearly strike the wages are necessary to raise the wages to what

French Prosecutor, While Scor-Tours, France, Jan. 2.-The public prose

The prosecutor asked for the conviction,

considered a "high flying swindler and adventurer, who lived luxuriously by throwing powder into the eyes of his victims." The prosecutor also laid stress on at fight was a bitter one. tempted fraud in connection with a pre-

FIRMIN BOUND FOR HAYTI. St. Thomas, D. W. I., Jan. 2.-General

Rome, Jan. 2.-The Pope has accepted the

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 2.-The United States gunboat Marietta left here to-day for Guantanamo, Cuba.

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